## THE FREE CITIZEN. SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1875.

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METHODIST (south).—Rev. Mr. Campbell, pastor. Services morning and evening. Sunday-school, 9 A. M.

PRESBYTERIAN.-Rev. Mr. B rown evangelist. Services, morning and afternoon. Sunday-school, 9 1-2 A. M. EPISCOPAL.—First and third Sundays. Morning and afternoon.

LUTHERAN CHURCH -- Rev. Mr. Hough, pastor. Services, morning 10 1-2, even ing at 7 o'clock.

The passenger trains on the S.C. R. R. will pass through Orangeburg as follows:

Day, from Charleston, 10.48 a. m. " from Columbia, 7.30 p. m.

#### COTTON QUOTATIONS. FRIDAY EVENING.

Good Ordinary. -12 1-2 & 13 Low Middling. 13 Strict Middling.

TOWN CRIER. OFFICE HOURS AT ORANGEBURG

Goods received and delivered only in office hours.

> OFFICE SCHOOL COMMISSIONER, 1 ORANGEBURG COUNTY, March 12, 1875.

Teachers and all other parties who hold legitimate school claims against this county, due prior to November, 1873, will please report them immediately at my office, for registration. THOMAS PHILLIPS,

School Commissioner.

Quite a severe snow storm in the Northern States on Monday.

Anna Dickinson lectured in Charleston on Thursday, subject Joan of Arc.

W. H. Girardeau has been appointed census taker for this county.

It is stated the Governor will veto the tax levy bill as soon as he returns from

The Governor has removed General Denuis, and appointed Colonei Parmelee superintendent of the State Peniten-

swering try to call to mind the gold- He paid her in all seventy-five cents. taken for this appearance. en sentence; "A soft answer turneth He states that he was arrested by away wrath; but grievous words stir two gentlemen, who, he has since will save yourself hours of regret and Alexander. repentance.

to commute the sentence of George | made its appearance in Charleston on Aardee, now under sentence of death Thursday. It is published by L. E. in Charleston jail for the murder of C. Moore & Co. We wish it success. Staten Lane, but has commuted the In the saludatory to the public it says: sentences of Jordan Hardee and Hoyt Hardee from death to imprisonment be such a paper as shall commend it

ernor Chamberlain left Wednesday to no party or ring, but simply a news attend the centennial celebration at paper. Standing on this platform, you think, to get at the grain?" Lexington. President Grant and THE TELEGEAPS makes its how to the some members of his cabinet are al o public, and soficits a generous share to be p esent. Great preparation of their patronage. are being made in Boston to receive the distinguished guests.

in Charleston. He was, on the peti- count of centenarrans living in South tion of Geo. W. Williams and others, Carolina. He wishes a list of these set aside several verdices recovered actually 100 years old and those near against the county and has further ly that age. He wishes to collect the ordered that the said cases be refer- reocollections of these centenarianred to A. H. Brown, Esq., as special in regard to revolutionary events. He had not may but a small shove! referce, to hear and decide all the ist travel, trade, manners and castoms, to work with. sues of law and fact, with leave to re- means of communication, ways of "How do you intend to go through port any special matter.

TION. The Governor on Friday is- early days. sued a proclamation fixing the 12th of We have heard of several in this coun-

Anonymous. We have received an anonymous communication with the request to publish the same. None such will be published in the CITIZEN. so it is useless for anon, to make those promised developments. We are sufficiently "posted" already.

COMPLIMENTARY. During his entire term his honor Judge Cooke was diligent in the dispatch of the business of the court and courteous to all about him. His admistration of justice is rigid, and has become a terror to evil-doers. . He deserve the thanks has manifested to accommodate the sittings of the court to the wishes of person to take the law into less of people. Anderson Conservator.

WELCOME TO ORANGEBURG. Mr John Ogren from Charleston supplies the place made vacant in our business community by the death of Mr. Jen ney. The following complimentary remarks are from the News and Conrier of Monday : Mr. Juo. Ogreu who has been engaged in the saddlery business in Charleston for the past Night, from Columbia, 11.53 p. m. ten years, leaves to day for Orangefrom Charleston, 2.20 a. m. burg, where he will in future make his home. Mr. Ogren is a pushing merchant, and will be an acqusition to the commercial circle of that enterprising town.

A PELMETTO TREE FOR MASSACHUserrs. The popular steamship Champion, Capt. R. W. Lockwood, left on Saturday for New York, with a large passenger list, and about 1,000 barrels and packages of vegetables, and From 8 o'clock A. M. to 2 P. M. 2 500 quarts of strawberries. Along From 3 o'clock P. M. to 6 P. M. with other shipments was that of a genuine palmetto tree the growth of South Carolina, to be used at the great celebration soon to take place at Lexington Massachusetts. It is a swiking sign of the restoration of good feeling between the North and South .- News and Courier.

> The following from the Revised Statutes in reference to the criminal jurisdiction of Trial Justices may possibly be construed to have a local significance:

Sec. 14. They shall have jurisdic-old. tion of the offenses of obtaining p o, erty by any false pretense, or by any privy or false token, or by any game, device, or sleight of hand, protensions to fortune telling, trick or other played in the United States pay-mas-means by the use of eards or other ter's department. implements or instruments, where they would have jurisdiction of a larceny of the same property, and may punish said offenses the same as larceny.

We have a witnessed statement of Reubin Taliafero, the supposed murderer, in reference to his arrest and his interviews with the fortune teller. He visited her at about eight o'clock Sunday night. At the first interview

A NEW DAILY. The Daily Tele- to say to you." Governor Chamberlain has refused graph, a two cent evening paper,

self to every reader-as its columns corn end of of the sheaves into the will be free from abuse, the proprie- stack, and leaving the stubbles out-The Lexington Centennial. Gov- tors seeking to make it the medium of side, should have done it the other

Everson, librarian of the State Uni-Judge Reed is doing a noble work sity, is preparing for the press an acamusements, and any events in their that drift?" asked a man passing lives which will go to illustrate the along. THE BARNWELL COURTHOUSE ELEC- progress of the country from their

May as the day for the election in ty, one old lady one hundred and most every difficulty under the sun Barnwell County to determine the lo- eleven years old. Any information If a hard task is before you, stick to cality of of the county seat. H. H. in reference to these old people will it. Do not keep thinking how large Easterling, Joseph Chisolm and Geo. be thankfully received at this office or hard it is, but go at it and little by A. All are the commissioners of elec- and duly transmitted to Major Ever- little it will grow smaller and smaller

te has own covering report be street that Russel Wilson ha murdered a man in the Penitential During a recent visit to Columbia w and pains to get at the truth in natter. The ramer is untrue b Rossel Wilson has recently made a unsuccessful attempt to escape y anking a hole through the mason d his cell into an adjuning one, who vas not locked, but his plans we detected before he could carry the into execution.

We would call attention to the do. of our people for the willingnes he lorous wail printed in another column is is something of an anomaly for the bar and the interests of the whole | nands and then appeal to the law that he has ignored for satisfaction. It would have been the part of a m colling citizen to have first songdisfaction from the law. Iziar c Dibble stand high as showd and at e ovyers and should the plaintiff tal it will be from the inherent weak ness of his cause of action, for all that can honorably be done for their clienall be done with their characteristic skill and energy.

> A SAD ACCIDENT - Pie yaoth E. len Anna, containing a fishing pars ok in Charleston hatten on Today. Three were picked up, but the four following are missing out are supposed to have been drowned.

> Master J der K. Euslow is a Mr. J. A. Easlow, of Charleston, and is about sexteen years old. II was not able to swim, and it is feared that he went down with the boat.

> Master Gilman Barke is about sevatteen years old and a the son of apt. Wm. Barke, a well known fill of of Charleston. Being a good sainmer there is some hope that he may have managed to keep himself affoat until picked up by a passing boat.

> Mr. Geo.E. Kent is a native of New York, who has been residing in Charleston several months. He was eagaged in the auction business in King street, near the Academy of Music, and boarded at the Waverly House. He was twenty-three years

Mr. Adolph Davis was twenty-seven years old, and was a native of Louisville, Kentucky. He was em-

### A Test of Death.

It is a horrid idea that people have sometimes been buried alive. The following is given on good authority as an infalible test of the question of life or death :

A positive sign of death is announced by Dr. Hugo Magnus, of Offices of Charleston and Orangebug Breslan. Tie a string firmly around L. J. TAYLOR, J. HAMMOND FORDHAM, Sunday morning, and after seven the finger of the supposed corp e. If there is the least spark of life left, she could tell him but little, but at the finger will gradually turn to a If any one offends you, before an- night she seemed thoroughly posted. binish red, and nothing can be mis-

New LIGHT ON THINGS. "Halloa, up anger." If you attend to it, you learned were W. C. Mitchel and Tom young fellow!" said the cock to the shepherd's dog, eyeing him very fiercely as he ran by; "I've a word the first Monday of each month.

"Say on," said Shag; "I am in a hurry."

"I wish to remark," said the cock, that there has been a great mistake made in the stack-yard; and you can THE DAILY TELEGRAPH will sim to tell your master that he and the other man, instead of turning the way. How are my hens and I, do

"Ob, ho!" said Shag, "you taney that farm-varis were made for fowls; mt the truth is, fowls were made for farm yards. Get that into your head, CENTENARIANS .- Major Erastus W. and you won't needle with a rangements which you can't understand, and don't conce n you."

> "That's flow?" After a great low storm, a little fellow began to shovel a path through a large snow bank before his grandmother's door.

"By keeping at it," said the boy, cheerfully ; "that's how!"

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There is soon to be a paper entitled as bove, issued from this office, and pubished in the interests of the M. E. Chur in this portion of our work.

Since the unwise removal of the

Charleston Advocate, our work has been enlarg ng and extending in this section and demands multiplying for a local organ. The Charleston Advocate was for wo years published in Charleston. It was during this eventful period in the distory of our cause in the South, one of the most important a xiliaries of our work. Its removal left a vacant place here which has not since been filled is an old saying, "that blessings brighten as they take their flight." This was em phatically true in reference to our daper for this coast. Many were taken by surprise at its sudden removal and were anxious for its return. If we had been as fully advertised of the wants and wishes of the people in this section, before the transfer of that paper to Atlanta. Ga., as we were after it was done, it would mever have gone from us. The Metherlist Advocate is a good paper and ably conducted, but it is too distant from be Atlantic coast to meet our local wants in this section. Our work on this const differs in some particulars from our work in the section of Atlanta, or the valley of the Mississippi. Its peculiar phases cannot be met by those who I'v at a distance from us, and are not conversant with the exigencies and demands of this ction. The people will have greater interest for

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